A. Senate approves campus growth

By Cindy McAndrew

After much discussion, the Academic Senate approved the increase in enrollment of Cal Poly to 15,000 full-time enrollment and beyond Tuesday.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker sought the advice of the Academic Senate and the Deans' Council regarding growth to the current Master Plan and expanding the limit of 15,000 FTE and possibly beyond in the future. The long-range planning committee, a subcommittee of the Academic Senate, was asked to formulate a report on the expansion of student enrollment to meet the growing need for higher education in the state.

This is the second time the report has been presented to the Academic Senate. The committee revised the report, based on the input from the senate.

"The committee made major changes based on concerns of the senate," said chairman Charlie Crabbe.

The senate made several amendments before they approved the report on increasing enrollment at Cal Poly. One amendment was to remove the recommendation to allow more resources to be allocated to the General Education and Breadth program. Charles Andrews said he has not seen any information stating the reason for the problem in the GE&B classes. He said the problem may not have anything to do with funding.

George Lewis, a mathematics professor, said, "We don't have a GEB requirement." The senate approved a new amendment which will be added to the "Existing and Planning of Growth beyond 15,000 FTE," section of the report. The amendment states that the growth which will affect the conversion of university agriculture lands will be done so only after consultation and adherence to the university land use policy.

Another amendment was made to the report to remove the recommendation establishing a policy requiring first-time freshmen to live on campus. The other part of the recommendation, to reduce the impact on community housing and traffic congestion by adding residential facilities on campus, was left intact with minor changes.

"Cal Poly should probably reduce its impact on the community by adding housing on campus," said Andrews.

"The senate's action is likely to have some (localized) impact on the community by adding housing on campus," said Charles Andrews.

"We're better off than we were during the drought, but we're not likely to have some (localized) problems with water," said Jack Pardee, an engineer with the state Department of Water Resources, said the district's problems are worse than others in the San Francisco area because winter storms hit the north and south of Mokelumne Basin, the source of the district's supply.

"We're better off than we were during the drought, but we're not likely to have some (localized) problems with water," said Jack Pardee, an engineer with the state Department of Water Resources. "We're better off than we were during the drought, but we're not likely to have some (localized) problems with water," said Jack Pardee, an engineer with the state Department of Water Resources.

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Beyond black and white

N ot long after Los Angeles Raiders' head coach Tom Flores resigned in January, the inevitable took place. Far too long, near and far, there came places for the appointment of a black to take his place — therefore promoting the National Football League's first black head coach. But Raiders owner Al Davis settled on Mr. Shahanan, a white. Instead of succumbing to the pressure, Davis opted to sign the most qualified person — regardless of race.

Like it or not, his decision has turned out to be the most rational episode in the continuing saga, “When Will the NFL Hire a Black Head Coach?” For a while now, many members of the coaching and playing fraternity have voiced sentiment for a black head coach. Indeed, it is a legitimate concern.

But the appeal that should not be rushed into it, for so could do so detrimentally to the movement.

Proponents argue that a league with such high coaches turnover and a majority of players who are black should have a black head coach. Further spotlighting the issue are the infamous mumblings of Al Campanis and Jimmy the Greek.

In defense of the small number of blacks in baseball's management, Campanis told ABC's Ted Koppel that they lacked “buyout.” And in a mid-January, Los Angeles Times article, Greek said, “No right-thinking person can be a reporter that blacks are such good athletes because “the Negro is a Civil War, the marching, the fighting bred his big black man with his big black woman.

Those idioms had barely pulled their feet out of their mouth when the call for immediate promotion of blacks intensified. At least two black NFL coaches stepping stones to the Jaguars' Dennis Green and the Steelers' Tony Dungy — have been candidates for recent openings. But at the same time, there are several white coaches who have equal or superior credentials.

These people should not cry racism whenever a vacancy is filled by a white coach. To hire a black over a more-qualified white would give him his affirmation action, a concept with great intentions but often undesirable consequences.

A person chosen because of race becomes an immediate victim of pressure and criticism. Not only must he achieve more to prove the hiring was credible, he must face resentment from those who feel he was chosen merely to pacify demands. At the same time, he must battle self-doubt: “Was I hired because I’m the person they wanted or the color they needed?”

His achievements are likely to be downplayed, its failures magnified.

The situation could resemble the one that recently rocked the San Francisco Fire Department. For a long time, many white firefighters resented their black colleagues, who they felt received special treatment. It got to the point where whites were venting their frustrations verbally and physically. The tensions became so
great that their effectiveness was endangered.

San Francisco’s situation is confusing to many experts, who say its political climate, racial mix and cultural atmosphere should have overcome any racial tensions.

Like San Francisco, the NFL is progressive, which is the most progressive of all professional leagues. But obviously, that is not enough to guarantee acceptance of promotion based on race.

The National Basketball Association, which hired its first black head coach more than 20 years ago, should serve as a model for the NFL. Five of its 21 head coaches are black. They were chosen not because of undue pressure, but because they were the most qualified candidates.

That explains why Boston and its Celtics, both often accused of racism, have readily accepted K.C. Jones, who was picked because of his expertise and nothing else. The head coach of this year's Olympic basketball team is another black, Georgetown University's John Thompson. Because his talents are matched by few, his appointment is not disputed.

No doubt, the NFL's Dennis Green and Tony Dungy will soon reach the pinnacle occupied by Jones and Thompson. They will become head coaches. When that time comes, let the promotions be compliments to their talent, not appeasements because of their race.
Cops grab 283 fighting cocks during training facility raid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Authorities seized 283 fighting cocks during a raid on a Pacoima home that had a backyard filled with cages and fighting rings used to breed and train the birds.

Police also confiscated a handgun, training equipment, cages, scales and several sets of sharp metal spurs worn by birds during fights.

Police said some of the birds had been stolen last week from the East Valley Animal Shelter, where gamecocks from a previous Sun Valley raid were being held.

The 2-acre back yard of the house in the 10300 block of Norris Avenue in Pacoima was a maze of cages and training and fighting rings, said police Sgt. Wayne Woolway. At least five cockfighting operators had rented space in the back yard, the site of previous cockfighting arrests, he said.

Officers had the house under surveillance and raided it Tuesday morning but did not end the seizure until later that night because individual reports had to be written on each bird before they were hauled away.

A resident of the house, Arturo Cordova, was arrested for investigation of maintaining fighting birds, a misdemeanor.

On Feb. 20, 90 people were arrested and 95 fighting cocks were seized at a cockfight in Sun Valley.

Court OKs hushed Air Force nuclear communication tower

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Air Force was not required to discuss the environmental impact of a nuclear war in its analysis of the effects of Oregon radio towers designed for communications in a nuclear attack, a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a lower-court ruling that dismissed a lawsuit by opponents of one of the planned installations, near Eugene, Ore.

However, continued local opposition around Eugene has led the Air Force to shift the site of its second Oregon tower to Burns in the eastern part of the state.

The 300-foot towers would be part of the Ground Wave Emergency Network, or GWEN, intended to communicate with U.S. strategic forces during and after a nuclear war.

The Air Force issued a report required by law on the project's impact on water, air quality, and other environmental factors. But a group called the No GWEN Alliance contended the report was defective because it did not discuss the environmental consequences of nuclear war or whether those consequences could be avoided by alternative measures, such as scrapping the project.

The group argued GWEN would make nuclear war more probable and would make its site a nuclear target. The Air Force countered that the system would deter a nuclear attack.

Russian-Canadian ski group making way across the Arctic

TORONTO (AP) — Thirteen Soviets and Canadians trying to ski across the Arctic were suffering from frostbitten faces, numb fingers and toes and broken skis, but an organizer said Wednesday they were making good progress.

"There's no dire emergency," said Tom Atkins, the Toronto-based communications director for the four Canadians on the team, which set off March 3 from Cape Arctic at the northern tip of the Siberian archipelago of Severnaya Zemlya.

Atkins said the group had covered 56 miles of the 1,200-mile journey from Siberia to northern Canada and that the temperature Wednesday was 53 degrees below zero, with winds of 15 mph.

"They say there's frostbite scarring most faces, and toes and fingers are permanently numb and painful even when they're warm," Atkins said.

He said the Rev. Laurie Dexter, an Anglican priest from Fort Smith in Canada's Northwest Territories, had blistered feet and was taking medication.

"But they're very pleased with the distances they've been making, except for one day when they had to go around open water," Atkins said.

The team hopes to reach Cape Columbia on the northern tip of Canada's Ellesmere Island within three months.

Atkins said condensation and cold have made it impossible to dry sweat-drenched clothes at night in tents: "They freeze as soon as you take them off."
Business building defaced, computer equipment stolen

By Lawrence Anton
Staff Writer

About $5,000 worth of computer equipment was stolen Saturday night from a faculty computer lab in the business building, and obscene graffiti was scrawled on the walls.

Taken from the lab, which is used by management department faculty, was an IBM personal computer with a separate hard-drive memory unit and monitor. An Epson printer, modem and program software were also taken.

Detective Wayne Carmack of the Cal Poly police department said even though there were marks on the door that looked like they had been done with a screwdriver, he believes the room was entered with a key.

Inside the room, graffiti written in English and Spanish and a sexually explicit drawing were scrawled on the walls with a felt marker.

"It's the kind of stuff you see in Barrios that gang members do," said Carmack.

Police looking for bogus borrower of library books

Cal Poly police are trying to locate and identify a man who checked out $1,960 worth of books and periodicals from the Kennedy Library during December and January but failed to return them.

The books were checked out on an associate library card in the name of Jerry Hasford, whose book "The Short-Timers" was the basis for the Academy Award nominated movie "Full Metal Jacket."

An associate card costs $25 and is issued to people who are not Cal Poly students or employees.

Cal Poly Detective Ray Berrett said the telephone number and social security number listed on the card were false and attempts to locate Hasford, who is believed to be living in the Los Angeles area, have so far been futile.

Overdue are 83 books, which if returned today would cost the literary aficionado $54.20. Also overdue are five bound periodicals. The fine for the periodicals is levied at a rate of 50 cents per book per hour and has already topped $2,288.

However, Diane Lane, who works in the library's periodical department, said fines for periodicals are reviewed on a case-by-case basis.
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☐ 22 In Between
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☐ 33 Moped & Cycles
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ABALONE

From page 1

The appearance of the abalone include the sea otter who munches on abalone meat and the many forms of pollution which affected the ocean water. Oakes said Cayucos is away from major sources of pollution, and noted water currents flow north to south, missing Diablo Canyon.

Current conditions off the Channel Islands have found the black abalone population in threat and Oakes believes water pollution problems may be a cause.

Oakes uses all the parts of an abalone and supplies an ocean museum with its fish scraps as a food source. The Monterey Bay Aquarium purchases some of the trim that is disgarded to feed their sea otters.

The Achievement House, a center for the developed disabled in San Luis Obispo, has an adult handicapped employee program that is responsible for cleaning the abalone shells.

Because some small abalone goes down the drainage system at the farm, 10 to 15 of the mollusks live in a side bed. "Makes a nice ecosystem," said Oakes.

Oakes' hatchery has saved and helped replenish a sea creature that was on its way to becoming extinct.

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Oakes said abalone are gregarious animals that can live to be 100 years old. In Oakes' shell collection he has a 12-inch-in-diameter red abalone that he dived for in Shell Beach. He added although the meat was dark it tasted good.

Processing supervisor Sherry McBride predicts the farm will become mechanized before long. The four parts of the farm include the hatchery, nursery, raceway and processing segment.

Oakes, an entrepreneur and biology graduate, said during the abalones' last stages of growth, they are raised in "raceways," (concrete tanks) until they measure about a 3 inches in diameter. This takes 2.5 to three years.

The raceway system must be checked regularly for predators, such as crabs, which are tossed away.

Abalone meat is shucked, trimmed, buffed, pounded, weighted, packaged, cooled and processed.

As a commercial operation, Oakes runs a 365-day-a-year business 24-hours-a-day. Oakes has about 25 cash investors and offers a stock option plan to many of his 25 employees.

Grow Out Manager Michael Stiles, a Cal Poly biology gradu­ate, said at the abalones' incubation stage, eggs are treated with hydrogen peroxide to induce spawning.

Later ultra-violet light sterilizes the water, killing bacteria where the baby fish are more susceptible to water disease.

One of the major responsibilities of employees is to clean the tanks, which helps eliminate the possibility of toxicity. Decaying takes up oxygen.

Screens must also be cleaned regularly to prevent kelp from clogging them.

Oakes said Pacific Gas and Electric pumps sea water from the ocean to the raceways.

Stiles said there are about 2.5 million animals in the whole system. He added the additional two new nurseries have included more supplemental lighting.

Oakes follows the "Walk before you run," philosophy which helped him out of an earlier setback, "where sales persons sold the concept instead of abalone."

After reorganizing, Oakes started on a small scale that allowed him to forge ahead and become economically viable.

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March 14-31
Books make Great Gifts

Students ready for fun-filled vacations

By Hope Hennessy
Staff Writer

Sand dunes and ski slopes. Beach bunnies and snow bunnies. All across the nation university students are preparing to begin a week long ritual of fun, sun, beer, boys, and bikinis. From Lake Tahoe to Fort Lauderdale, spring break is in the air.

Perhaps you've had your break planned since the last brew, last spring break. Or maybe you are a straggler. Eight days and counting, and while trying to plan a last-minute fiesta of frolic, you have to deal with final exams of all things.

Driving, flying, hitching or walking, the pursuit of a perfect spring break can spell disappointment if not properly planned.

Your friend called a travel agent. There are travel posters on every bulletin board on campus. Your sister's husband's dad's friend's aunt has a condo for rent near some beach. Where do you start?

Unfortunately, for many Cal Poly students it may be too late to plan an exotic trip to Hawaii or a week of hotdogging in Colorado.

Teri Simmons, travel consultant, for Gulliver's Travel Centre in the University Union, said Cal Poly students have a very difficult time understanding that they have to plan early.

"Last week, someone came in wanting to go to Puerto Villarta for spring break. Trying to find accommodations for her was astronomical. Airfare was $500," said Simmons. "Now she is going to spend spring break in Seattle."

Simmons said timing is the most important factor in planning a successful spring break. She advised students to start planning for travel as early as possible.

See SPRING, page 7

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See SPRING, page 7

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Spring

From page 6

As December, Simmons also said students should compare at least three or four travel companies for the best deal. Packages, which offer airfare, hotel accommodations and often meals, entertainment and airport transportation, are usually cheaper than arranging everything by themselves. "All travel agencies have the same access to the same packages," she said. "What kind of deal do you get depends on how hard the agents try. Some agencies don't like to deal with students because they feel students are always trying to find a cheap fare," she said.

Simmons said another problem at Cal Poly is that students know what they want to go, they have a set idea of what they expect to pay. "They expect to pay what they paid last year," she said. "They expect to get the exact same package for the exact same price. It just doesn't work that way."

"Last year it cost $399 to go to Hawaii, hotel included. This year, the same package is $545," she said. Simmons added, that even if a student does plan in advance, Simmons pointed out that "the airline ticket does not necessarily guarantee the price of the ticket when the student pays for it. Prices are guaranteed only when the student pays for it. Airfare may go up, and often do. Therefore, it is important for students to pay as soon as possible."

Simmons said where a student goes for spring break should be determined by what he or she is willing to pay and after what he or she is willing to pay. "This year, as in the past, Hawaii seems to be the most popular destination, according to Simmons. Mexico is also popular, but it is more expensive."

"It is also cheaper and more convenient for students since direct flights are available," Simmons said. "But for those who have waited too long to plan a postcard perfect spring break, or for those who are stuck in San Luis Obispo work for the quarter and are just flat broke, there is an alternative: The Pismo Beach Chamber of Commerce is offering a trip to the quiet beach community. It's time to start planning for next year."

Senate

From page 1

Find funding for the CSU system. He said this year was a good chance of the CSU system receiving $25 million for next year to support research. The Senate for next year's Academic Senate will be accorded March 21. The election will be held in April.
SPORTS

NCAAs in Iowa

Osborne, three others compete at nationals

Pac-10 champion Eric Osborne leads a group of four Cal Poly wrestlers competing in the NCAA Division I championships this weekend.

WRESTLING

John Galkowski, Anthony Romero and Robert Tabarez join Osborne in Ames, Iowa, for the three-day event that begins today. All four received automatic berths because they finished in the top three of their respective divisions at the Pac-10 championships last month.

Osborne (167), who has won two straight Pac-10 titles, is ranked second in the Amateur Wrestling News poll. A senior, he has posted a 26-2 record.

The other three all were runners-up at the Pac-10 championships. Galkowski (118), a junior, is 27-8-1. Romero (177), a senior, has a 38-8 mark. Tabarez (126), a freshman, is 16-8.

Osborne, Galkowski and Romero competed at last year's NCAA championships, but were eliminated in the first round.

Mustangs outhit Riverside, but lose, 4-2

Cal Poly fails to capitalize on 13 hits, drops fifth straight

Despite belting 13 hits and getting a 10-strikeout performance from Erik Bratlien, the Cal Poly baseball team fell to UC Riverside Tuesday night, 4-2.

BASKETBALL

The California Collegiate Athletic Association contest was the Mustangs' fifth straight loss, dropping their record to 10-11 overall and 0-3 in the CCAA. Riverside rose to 12-11 overall and 2-1 in the CCAA.

Bratlien, who fell to 4-3, was shaky at the outset, giving up three runs on four hits in the top of the first. He settled down, however, scattering four hits over the next eight innings.

Riverside's insurance run came in the sixth.

Chris Vodanovich and Rich Shepperd got singles in the bottom of the first to produce a run for Cal Poly. In the fourth, Doug Noce's sacrifice fly brought in Shepperd to make it 3-2.

Cal Poly failed to score with the bases loaded in the seventh, and had three potential rallies stifled by double plays.

Shepperd was 3-for-3 at the plate, while Vodanovich and Billy Smith had two hits each.

Cal Poly and Riverside closed their two-game series Wednesday afternoon. The Mustangs will host Santa Clara for a three-game series this weekend at Shingleton Stadium. Friday's game is at 7 p.m. and Saturday's doubleheader is at 4 p.m.

The volleyball team has signed Anne-Marie Mosio, its fourth recruit this year.

Mosio, a 5-8 setter/hitter from Corona del Mar High School, was a second-team all-CIF selection last year and a first-team all-league pick the past three years.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The volleyball team has signed Anne-Marie Mosio, its fourth recruit this year.

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America needs to manage

By Jill Gregory

Former congressman says U.S. can then overcome slump

America can rise out of its temporary economic slump and become bigger and better than ever before if the business world will confront management problems and start working to solve them.

This was the feeling of the keynote speaker of the Society for the Advancement of Management's annual business seminar Tuesday, Victor Veysey, former U.S. Representative and current director emeritus of the Industrial Relations Center at the California Institute of Technology, addressed how American industry can meet its new challenges.

Veysey described his speech as a footnote address to discuss some issues relevant to the business world. Veysey has an MBA from Harvard University and a doctorate from Stanford University.

Veysey stressed that although he press has been predicting boom and gloom for America's industrial and economic future, no one should count the United States out yet.

"I am an optimist," he said. "I believe that America will meet the challenges and emerge in better form to astound the world."

He listed factors essential to U.S. success: increased productivity, new management style, competition in world markets and cooperation with organized labor. He said improved management style was the key to getting America back on track and that he was looking to today's students to take on the future burdens of the turn-around.

"We are suffering now because when the United States started to expand industrially, management focused on short-term returns and ignored long-term objectives and benefits," said Veysey.

He also discussed America's fundamentals that are in a state of decline. Still, we can recover, Veysey said, and that he was looking to today's students to take on the future burdens of the turn-around.

"We won't become a service-based economy because manufacturing aspects like distribution and merchandising are still vital," he said. The information and service aspects are growing, but they will only supplement the basic industrial areas.

"America started out based on fundamentals that are in a state of decline. Still, we can recover," he said.

Veysey added there are some problems the United States needs to face, and one of these is increased foreign competition.

"These five are a lineup of strong competitors who have gotten ahead by studying our methods and improving on them," he said. "The United States needs to focus on these countries and treat them as potential markets instead of only as suppliers. These are markets we should be developing."

Four years ago as an expansion of Multi-Cultural Week, the center's first open on Martin Luther King's birthday six years ago.

Alan Yang, adviser to the Multi-Cultural Center, said he likes to see the month as a celebration of the similarities as well as the differences between cultures.

"I think awareness is crucial for a community like San Luis Obispo and a campus like Cal Poly because of the lack of cultural diversity, both in populous and events," he said.

Among other events, the Multi-Cultural Center will present a film series on apartheid in South Africa. This series will include an illegal film smuggled out of South Africa titled "Last Grave at Dimbaza." Other films include "South Africa Belongs to Us/You Have Struck a Rock!" and "Destructive Engagement."

A complete list event information is available at the Multi-Cultural Center.
The barnyard pig: More than meets the eye

By Joan M. Halpin
Staff Writer

The barnyard pig, perhaps the smartest of domestic animals, can do more than roll over on command. And with scientific research it may well be developed into another one of man's best friends.

At the Cal Poly swine unit, pigs have the sense to lift the top of the feeder for food when they get hungry and push the water nozzle with their snouts when they want a drink.

A sow, a mother pig, has the instincts to build a nest to protect her babies, and the majority of pigs defecate away from where they eat. Although pigs have been associated with rolling around in the mud, they are actually very clean animals that would prefer a pool of water. Pigs don't sweat, so to cool off they cover themselves with mud or water, and as this evaporates it pulls the heat out of the body, said Cliff Stokes of the animal science department.

According to National Geographic writer Kent Britt, pigs arrive at solutions by thinking things through and can be taught more easily than most other intelligent animals.

Fido, Britt's own pig, who takes on walks, has become proficient at unlocking bolted doors in his home, and Britt said other pigs have been trained as bird watchers and watch guards.

The military has also found the pig a useful animal. Wild boars are sometimes surgically implanted with objects that weigh up to 25 pounds and are used to carry anything that must go undetected.

Cal Poly uses its pigs a bit more conventionally. Russell Anderson, swine specialist of the Cal Poly animal science and industry department, said the swine unit primarily raises pigs for their commercial value. But because of high market meat competition, a pig's by-products are more profitable. Nearly every part of the pig, except the squeal, is used in some way.

Pig blood is used for plywood adhesive and fabric dyes. The bones and skin are used for glue and clothing. Glass and porcelain enamel come from bone meal. And plastics, antifreeze, cellophane, matches, chalk, insulation, crayons, cement, floor waxes, rubber and insecticides are produced from fatty acids and glycerine.

Pigs are also used in medical research. A pig's heart valves may be used to replace a human's without interrupting physical growth. This is especially beneficial for children, although as the child grows they must be replaced with larger ones.

Some doctors use a thin layer of pig's skin on burn patients instead of adhesive.

"It is sometimes used in limited applications on second-degree burns and protects the area from air," said Dr. Ke-Ping Tsao, a plastic surgeon at Sierra Vista Hospital. "Some medical residents say healing is quicker." The insulin hormone from a pig's pancreas gland is used to treat human diabetes. When the human pancreas stops producing insulin, the blood-sugar level rises, which could be fatal. Daily insulin shots are needed.

Miniature pigs are also used to help save human lives. Experiments on alcohol-consumption levels allow researchers to document the pigs liquor capacities and to test the results. Since miniature pigs and humans have similar body metabolism, digestive systems, teeth, skin and blood, the data can easily be applied to humans.

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Hawaiian becomes Poly's first out-of-state recruit

By Elmer Ramos

Yes, Mike Wilton, good things come to those who wait. After 10 years as head coach of the Cal Poly volleyball team, Wilton has finally got a hold of something he’s coveted since day one: a blue-chip recruit from out of state.

Kim Kaiai, a high school All-American from Honolulu, signed a letter of intent to play at Cal Poly Wednesday, the first day of official commitments were permitted.

“This is just great for the program,” said Wilton. “I’ve longed to have players from Hawaii for 10 years. Somehow, we found a way to pull this one off. We really lucked out.”

Kaiai, a 5-6 outside hitter, led her prep team to an 84-1 record over four years. She was named Most Valuable Player in the Los Angeles and Southern California Sections last month.

Poly defeated both teams to open California Collegiate Athletic Association play last month.

The major stumbling block for recruiting out-of-state players has been the lack of money. With Cal Poly short on funds until last year, Wilton could not afford to offer scholarships that covered out-of-state tuition. But revenue from his summer camps and other fundraising have yielded the necessary money.

Although defending champions on Hawaii is not far from Kaiai’s home, it was not really a factor in her decision. Hawaii recruited her, but Cal Poly was at the top of her list.

“Cal Poly was her first choice,” said Raymond Falk, Kaiai’s grandfather, from Honolulu. Kaiai was not available for comment. “We all pushed her to go to the mainland. It will be a good experience for her.”

Falk and Kaiai visited Cal Poly for two days in January.

Setencich signs pair of North County prep stars

If home is where the heart is, then home is where the stars stay.

Two football standouts from local high schools signed letters of intent to play at Cal Poly Wednesday, the first day of official commitments were allowed.

Head coach Lyle Setencich announced the signings of running back Jason Brown of Atascadero Paso Robles High and center Aaron Smith of Atascadero Fontana High.

Brown lettered in track and field three times, competing in the shotput. Bruch, a three-year starter, was a two-time all-Citrus Belt League selection, and was named to the all-West Valley, all-CIF Big 5 and all-CIF Southern California Section teams last year.

He had 95 receptions in three years, setting a school record, and had 11 touchdowns catches. Bruch had 14 interceptions in two years and will represent the South in the Shrine Game in July.

By Keith Nunes

Who are these guys? That’s the question Cal Poly basketball coach Steve Reason must have asked himself as he watched the Mustangs defeat Cal State Bakersfield, 69-63, Tuesday night to become the No. 1 team in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Mustangs improved their record to 7-1 in the C.C.A.A., while the Roadrunners fell to 6-2. The win was the Mustangs’ seventh in a row and they continued a 10-game winning streak at home.

At the beginning of league play Reason didn’t seem to have high hopes for a successful season. He said his team didn’t have the experience to compete against some of the stronger squads in the league. After the Mustangs lost their first league game against Bakersfield last month, 52-40, it seemed as if he might be right.

But Tuesday night the Mustangs proved they are the team to beat this year.

“I am a little surprised,” said Reason. “The team has been playing relatively consistently and they’ve been able to minimize their mistakes while taking advantage of the other team’s mistakes. Cal Poly came out strong in the first half, taking an early eight-point lead. The Mustangs shot 50 percent from the floor and were three for three from three-point land. The Roadrunners, normally a three-point threat, shot 41 percent and scored a trio of three-point shots. Cal Poly went into halftime with an 11-point lead.”

Freshman Coby Naess’ 19 points led the Mustangs.

By Elmer Ramos

Second-place Poly heads south for pair of contests

The Cal Poly basketball team will take to the road to begin the second round of play in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Lady Mustangs will be at WOMEN’S HOOPS

Cal State Dominguez Hills tonight and at Chapman on Saturday. They are alone in second place with a record of 4-2 and an overall mark of 10-9. Cal Poly defeated both teams to open C.C.A.A. play last month.

Cal Poly is led by freshman guard Jody Hessfield, averaging 15.4 points per game. Forward Susan McAden is second with a 12.8 average.

The Lady Mustangs will be at "MARK YOUR CALENDAR’S"

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Welcome home!
Assistant coaches play key roles in running Mustangs

By Rob Lopez

Cal Poly athletes are led by a group of well-qualified head coaches, but people sometimes forget about the men and women behind the scenes — the assistant coaches.

Steve Barnes, one of three assistants for the men's basketball team, said all the coaches share the responsibility of running the team.

"There's one big piece of pie and we all try to take a piece of it," he said.

His responsibility is to coordinate the offense and defense. He also passes on suggestions to head coach Steve Beason about substitution plans and other game material. In addition, he is involved in scouting and recruiting players.

Barnes received his bachelor's degree from Azusa Pacific. He joined the Cal Poly program this season after serving as an assistant and physical-education instructor at Saddleback Community College in Mission Viejo for two years. He also spent a year as a varsity coach at San Juan Capistrano High School.

"I enjoyed high school coaching but I like the higher level of competition in college," he said.

Paying dues

Barnes is content with his position, although he said he would like to someday become the head coach for a junior college or university team.

"I want to continue to grow as a coach," he said. "I'm happy here. I like the area. Basketball is the game I'm paying dues. I've heard from that the team. I'll be 40 years old and still paying my dues."

Craig Cummings, assistant coach for the volleyball team, said he wants to give something back to the program.

"I have a lot of pride in this school," he said. "I've played here and been involved in the program for awhile. Sometimes I take a lot harder than the head coach does." He said he wants to be a mentor for the younger players.

Cummings is a graduate of Cal Poly. He started coaching the men's club as a walk-on assistant in 1982 and coached it without pay until 1985. He has served under Mike Wilton for six seasons.

"I'd like to be a head coach someday," Cummings said. "Where is hard to say. Three years ago I was tempted to leave. The future of the team was looking glum at the time. It was easy to look to greener pastures. But I plan to stay here at least two more years. I want to get the team back in the top four like we were in 1985, when we were ranked third in the nation."

As an assistant, Cummings is responsible for recruiting players. Sometimes he has to drive to Southern California two to three times a week to do it. It is difficult to recruit students for Cal Poly, he said.

"We are competing with schools like Stanford and U.C.L.A.," he said. "A lot of people we recruit are ignorant about the high-quality education they can receive at Poly."

Day-to-day work

Cummings' other responsibilities include training the players and teaching volleyball classes.

"I try to handle the day-to-day administration work — the bills, the travel arrangements — so the head coach will have more time for training," he said. "He (Wilton) really enjoys it. I'll do whatever it takes to give him the training time."

Sheri Bates, the assistant for women's basketball, said she is in the learning stages of coaching.

"I'm happy where I am and I enjoy what I'm doing," she said. "We have a great team. There are no bad attitudes on the team. It really makes it nice."

Bates' first college coaching experience was at Idaho State, where she served as an assistant for two years. She said working in a Division I program taught her a lot.

Bates, who was hired last year, got her bachelor's degree from Pacific and her master's from Idaho State. She is responsible for evaluating and recruiting players at high schools and junior colleges. She works with Cal Poly players daily on the court and three times a week in the weightroom.

Job requirements

She said the head coaches look for assistants with a good personality, knowledge of the game and an ability to communicate well with players.

"I don't feel like I'm getting all the dirty work or being stepped on," she said. "I want to keep doing what I'm doing, get my feet dug in and continue to learn before I make my next move up. Even if a head-coach job was offered to me next year, I don't think I'd take it."

Basketball assistant Steve Barnes

Barnes felt a sense of accomplishments when the team won games.

"I get a pat on the back when we win a game and come out looking good," he said. "I feel that I've done a good job then."

Sounding board

This prestigious program gives college graduates of any major the opportunity to spend a year working for the California State Legislature and affords a first-hand knowledge of the political process. A monthly stipend is given.

Applications are due February 27, 1988.

For more information, please contact Cerry Yamada at the campus career center or call the Fellowship Office at 916/324-1761.
Three spring sabbaticals approved by Academic Senate

By Cindy McAndrew

The Academic Senate Tuesday approved the final list of three Sabbatical Leave positions for faculty members for spring 1988. Currently there are three Sabbatical Leave positions for faculty members for spring 1988. All applicants last year were awarded sabbaticals because of extra in a bad position for the next time it needs to be used. Normally an item takes two meetings to carry over from the current to the next session in order to ensure an emergency issue, the resolution was passed more quickly and more easily. "There’s nothing to do about it in a half-baked manner," said Paul Murphy, head of the mathematics department and a member of the Academic Senate.

"For one reason or another some of the applications were not able to be approved," said Charles Crabbe, chairman of Academic Senate. The University Professional Leave Committee is requesting applicants for the three-quarter sabbatical positions open for spring. Any unused sabbatical leave money will have to be returned to the university and the funds left over to the UPLC.

Murphy said he does not mind giving money back to the university as long as everyone has had a chance at the sabbatical time.
BIKE

From page 1
differently and plan the
crashdown to make students
aware that bicycles are governed
by the same rules as cars, Ber­
rett said.

“We’re always trying to en­
force the bicycle regulations, but
after a while it gets out of hand”
because the police department is
so small and officers can’t be
everywhere at once, he said.
However, “for this period we’re
really going to try and crack
down and enforce the violations
for a while. We’ll probably put
more officers out during that
period,” he said.
Shafer said he didn’t think
writing more citations would
have any effect on bicyclists who
disregard traffic laws and ques­
tioned the motive for the policy.

“I don’t know what their
reason for cracking down would
be,” he said. “Do they want to
make more money?”
Berrett said “selective en­
focu s” has been used by law
enforcement for years and has
made more money?

“Selective en­
focu s” has been used by law
enforcement for years and has
proved very effective. During a
similar two-day crackdown two
quarters ago, 63 citations were
written.

“We did a study before and
one after to see the effects” of
the program, he said. “It was
amazing. All over campus bicy­
cles were stopping at stop
signs.”